reports with sorrow and with great con-cern. Should they prove to be true I de-sire to offer to your Majesty for myself and for the Government and people of the United States the assurances of my sin-cere sympathy and to express the ardent hope that your illness may prove to be of orlef duration and your recovery rapid and complete. and complete.

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On the other hand, despatches from Tokio as to the light in which the Japanese Government views the reply of the United States were far from reassuring. While the President still regards the official advices he has received from Toklo as reassuring, in some quarters the opinion was freely expressed to-day, that there was a ten dency on the part of the Administration to attach too much importance to the polite exchanges between the American Embassy and the Japanese Foreign

The note of dissatisfaction and disapcintment over the Bryan reply to Ampassador Chinda, as reflected in to-day's news despatches from Tokio, was regarded as too apparent to be disre-garded. In fact to-day's information from Tokio verified the prediction that has been made in these despatches that President Wilson would find it practically impossible to say anything to Japan which would satisfy her demands in the controversy.

Bryan's Referendum.

Surprise was caused here to-day by disclosure in despatches from Tokio that Secretary Bryan had proposed that the California law be left to referendum in that State. While it has long been known that the Administration took the view that the California law was not in violation of the treaty rights of the Japanese and that the Japanese Government was not offered any specific remedy for the situation against which it has complained, i was not anticipated that the referendum would be proposed.

It was pointed out here to-day that the Federal Government cannot bring about a referendum vote on the Califormia law and that furthermore it has no assurance as to what the result of such a referendum would be. Japanese Embassy it has been repeatedly made plain that the Japanese Government will decline to entertain any proposals which involve dealing with any other authority than the Federal Government

Mr. Bryan, it is understood, that his fested toward the United States since Government expects the Washington the beginning of the exchange of views authorities to provide the remedy de- on the California matter. manded and cannot consent to transfer An indication of this was furnished its cause to the courts of California, to-day when the committee of the Ambassador Chinda had not received Japanese Parilament any fresh instructions from Tokio this ported the proposed appropriation of St. Ives Goes Skyward When He afternoon, but it is expected he will \$800,000 for the representation of Japan receive some by to-morrow. This ex-pectation is based on the news from San Francisco in 1915.

Tokio.

Awaiting Chinda's Call.

The Ambassador has not yet made any appointment for a talk with Mr. Bryan, but as a matter of fact in the present controversy it is the custom of Ambassador Chinda to come to the State Department as soon as he has

It is expected that upon the occasion

believed, inasmuch as the President has not yet seen his way clear to adopt method of procedure against the State of California and its laws. Having taken the stand that the law is not violation of the treaty it is believed that the President will find it most difficult to conform to the wishes of

The President to-day talked with John R. Mott, the distinguished Orienthe situation

more thoughtful people of Japan of all classes and found their sentiments such as to make him most hopeful of an amicable settlement of the present con-

NOTE DISPLEASES JAPAN.

California Referendum Means Nothing to Foreign Office.

the reply of the United States Govern to the Japanese protest against Apology Answered With a Stone the California alien land law became known in Tokio to-day and it was also views the reply as unsatisfactory.

The American reply states that the Japan and in official circles and in street hospital.

would hold that the California law was violation of the treaty, and in order to impress upon the Washington Gov. WILL SEE WORK HORSE PARADE. Japanese view of the treaty and the Tokio Government's attitude that the State law is a violation that treaty. Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, Japanese Foreign Minister.

take steps to prevent the California work horse parade on the morning of May 30.

The invitations for the reviewing stand has caused a pessimistic view of the were sent out by Mrs James Speyer, presi-

question arising out of the California law held up until a referendum of the alien land law is taken in the State of California. From what was learned today. Japanese official circles do not favor Mr. Bryan's suggestion. It is felt in Tokio that the referendum would avail little. The view is that the result of the referendum is doubtful, to say

the least Great interest is manifested in Tokic in regard to what answer the Tokio Government is to make to the American reply. The nature of the answer is indicated somewhat by the fact that the Japanese Foreign Minister is a sent instructing Viscount Chinda, fold to the Washington Government just what the Japanese view of the Japanese-United States treaty is.

From the indications to-day the answer of the Tokio Government will be that Japan holds the California law be a violation of that treaty.

in the meanwhile Japanese official



The Mikado

GOVERNMENT WANTS NO WAR.

Great Britain's Attitude.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S. correspondent of the Hamburger Nachsomething to say without waiting for richten says that the enactment of the the Secretary to make an appointment alien land law bill by California is not likely to lead to war.

"Public opinion on any question is not California statute and that it leaves it not want war for several reasons, in- lation field this afternoon with a warto the judgment of the President and cluding finances and the general Asiatic vant for the arrest of Henri St. Ives.

knows that Great Britain will not help to pay a board bill of \$238. Japan in a war against the United The Frenchman was in his hangar is said to be a naturalized American uremic poison the poison must have benevolent neutrality."

Province is for the Whites.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 22. Asked today for a definition of his Government's talist, who decimed to accept the offer of the post of Minister to China. Mr. Mott has just returned from China by way of Japan and following his talk washington and in Sacramento are between the Captain was a nundred feet with him the President and the Mr.

Mr. Mott told the President that he tionably presents important internainvolved is one vital to the people all the Pacific coast. British Colum- a beautiful ascent. bians unitedly adhere to the position that this Canadian province should be preserved for a white British people, and peared in the mist. The next glimpse ments in the population."

Tokio, May 22 - The main feature of TROD ON MAN'S TOE; MAY DIE. the motor car toward it. He lunged

Hurled at His Head.

learned that the Japanese Government a man's toe yesterday at Wall and South distant plot there was Capt. Appleby. streets Rafael Osorianto, 18 years old, a clerk of 280 Fulton street, Brooklyn, got warrant under St. Ives's nose. California law is in conformity with the a blow on the head with a stone and is warrant was rainsoaked, but the cap-California law is in conformity with the treaty between the United States and in a critical condition in the Hudson loud, and all the Mineola potato patches

Some of Those Who Have Accepted

Mrs. Speyer's Invitation. Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor, Commissioners Japanese Foreign Minister.

Washington, Waldo, Edwards, Stover and Johnson, Dr. Darlington, Dr. Leipziger, Mr. and Mrs. Japanese Foreign Minister.

In the American reply there is no mention of any intention on the part of the United States Government to invitations to review the seventh annual invitations and the seventh annual invitations and the seventh annual invitations and the seventh annual inv

The Ambassador has intimated to depart from the friendly attitude mani-FROM A BOARD BILL

Hears of a Warrant

Coming.

HAMBURG, May 22. The Yokohama Caught When Gasolene Gives

Out and He Comes Down-Now in Jail.

The Frenchman was in his hangar is said to be a substitute of the day like at the New York Athletic Club, the day like at the New York Athletic Club, approach. He knew he could beat the six months. On his return he went to he began to fail.

sign's one word was "Eat."

The carpenter followed the gleam. The carpenter followed the gleam. In this restaurant 25 cents buys a The carpenter was still penalless and square meal, but Neville was emulable went to jail for three days. States, nor will she even observe a when he got word of Capt. Appleby's citizen, returned to England after he caten rapidly upon the vitals wher-CANADA WATCHES CLOSELY. was rainy, Long Island was full of of which he is a member. He left the mud and why spoil your shoes and the club a week ago, and employees of the opments that one kidney be removed Sir Richard McBride Says His Captain's when you can flee easily and club said last night they did not know and another replaced, but it was deeyond pursuit into the clean, if dewy,

Capt. Appleby was stalking across with him the President said that Mr. ing followed by his administration with away when the engine started and the the keenest interest. "While the issue involved unques. monoplane kicked itself off the ground. Capt. Appleby dassen't try to stop it. had made it a point to talk with the tional phases." he said, "the principle He could stand on the spot the monoof plane had vacated, however, and watch and Whitey Lewis, convicetd of being

St. Ives circled upward and disapevery procedure will be taken compat- he was half a mile away. Capt. Apible with imperial policy to prevent the pleby said "By darn!" and boarded an introduction of non-assimilative ele- automobile that was awaiting its owners near the aeroplane sheds. Whenever the monoplane dipped near the earth and became visible the Captain drove all over the aviation field and then shot along the country road, chasing the monoplane. St. Ives stayed up almost After he had accidentally stepped on an hour. When he came down in a standing beside his auto, holding the other quarters this attitude of the Oscillanto apologized to the man and grew an inch and three-quarters in American Government is regarded as walked on. The stone hit him in the their struggle to be attentive. St. Ives The belief was that the United States back of the head. The man who threw got has assistant to pilot the monorested man went along with Capt. Appleby to the court house. Justice Buhler held him in \$300 bail, in default whereof the aviator was sent to the

St. Ives has been living at an inn kept by Peter McLaughlin, known to this town at least as "the father of aviation." McLaughlin are a segmentation, but the assembly referred McLaughlin says that the Frenchman has paid no board bill since January and that he vowed he didn't intend to pay it. There was a theory that St. Ives as the winner of the Marathon race at the Polo Grounds, known as the \$10,000 Derby, and as a hopeful aeronaut was such a draw-American reply to be taken by the Japanese Foreign Office.

There is no apparent welcoming by official circles of the American Secretary of State's proposal to have the question arising out of the California.

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THREATS TO WILSON START HUNT FOR PAGE

Merchant Who Libelled Congressman Must Go to Jail Now.

HAS VIOLATED PAROLE

Bulky Protest to President Attacked Judge Who Was Lenient to Him.

The Department of Justice ordered its agents in New York yesterday to arrest Henry W. A. Page, linen and cotton them, George Riggs of New York, being merchant at 440 Fourth avenue, who a half brother. He also had a half was sentenced to five years imprisonment in the District of Columbia on May Page was convicted of having libelled members of the House Judiciary

The parole was rescinded vesterday Justice Barnard of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, whom are living. He was in the imposed sentence. The court acted at request of the Department of Justice followed the receipt by President Wilson by express of 113 typewritten complained of the treatement he had re- WALKER DIED WITH A ceived at the hands of American courts.

The document was entitled, "A pe-tition to the Government of the United States for fulfilmen: of the mandate in Amendment Fourteen of the Constitution and for the restitution of rights despotled and violated through its suspen- Poison Besides Paralyzing Kid-

The long document contained a blitter attack upon Justice Barnard, District Attorney Wilson of the District of Columbia and other public officials who had participated in the conviction of Page. It charged that Justice Barnard

Secretary Tumulty turned the matter ion, and Justice Barnard signed it.

President.

at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to find Page. They had not found him relief in all the remedies applied and Shields left his office a little before was nearly the exact prediction of Drs. 6 o'clock last night and were ordered Harold and Jackson, who took the to keep up their search and to take case at the earliest stages. Correspondent Says Japan Knows GROUND CHASE WITH AUTO their prisoner, when they found him, to a police station for the night. As hours longer it would have been just soon as he is found, if he is found in one week since he took the fatal dose. this State, Page will be arraigned before Young Walker remained closely con-Commissioner Shields and, unless he fined to his room from the first. He

his next call the Ambassador will yet strong enough," he says, "to shake Missota L. I. May 22 - Capt Appleby General Wickersham protested vigor- twelve to eighteen hours prior to death state that what his Government desires the Government, which is the only list the elimination or nullification of the power in Japan. The Government does went over to the Hempstead Plains average against the merchant being against the merchant being and unconscious the last allowed at large. The Department of day. allowed at large. The Department of day.

Justice had had two alienists observing. To the end no manifestation of pain

where he had gone.

FOUR GUNMEN WILL APPEAL.

Gyp the Blood and His Companions Get 'Thaw's Lawyer.

Newstrage. May 22.-William Van Amee, counsel for Harry K. Thaw, said appear before the Court of Appeals and argue the application in the case of Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louie, Dago Frank responsible for the death of Herman Rosenthal in New York city and under sentence of death.

Mr. Van Amee says his clients are the victims of Jack Rose, who fastened the crime on them to save the members of the gang who really fired the fatal The date for the argument before

the court has not yet been set. It may come in June, but more likely will go over until October

RESIGNS PRESBYTERIAN POST. Dr. McMillan Leaves the Church

Erection Board.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.—Chicago was selected to-day by the Northern Presby-terian Assembly as the meeting place of hat body in 1914. The sessions will be of which Moderator J. Timothy Stone is After declaring that the assembly acted illegally in diverting the \$500,000 John S. Kennedy memorial fund. Dr. Duncan

S. Kennedy memorial tund, Dr. Duncan J. McMillan of New York, secretary of the board of church erection, resigned his office to-day.

resignation, but the assembly referred the matter to the entire board. Dr. Mc-Millan objected to the Kennedy fund being lent to needy churches. He wished it kept as endowment and only the interest used

The Rev. James G. Mason of Metuchen, N. J., startled the assembly by charging that the Rev. Robert Inglis of Newark,

N. J., is a heretic.
"I have the evidence in my possession
to prove it," shouted Dr. Mason, "but I
am not going to file formal charges.
I will go after him in his own Presbytery, which adjoins mine." Moderator Stone called Dr. Mason to order.

CONGREGATIONALISTS ELECT.

The Rev. E. A. George of Ithaca Is Chosen for Moderator.

Utica, May 22.-The Rev. Edward A George of Ithaca was elected moderator of the New York State Conference of the Congregationalists at the concluding session here to-day. He succeeds William H. Crosby of Buffalo. The next gathering will be in Watertown in May, 1914. The financial committee report calls for an appropriation of about \$30,000 for the

appropriation of about \$30,000 for the coming year.

The Woman's Home Missionary Union elected these officers: President, Mrs. William Kincaid, Brooklyn; vice-presidents, Miss Miram L. Woodbury, New York; Mrs. C. H. Dickenson, Woodcliff-on-Hudson; Mrs. Lucien C. Warner, New York; secretary, Mrs. Francis M. Edgerton, Richmond Hill; young people's secretary, Miss Fannie Lewis, Wellsville; secretary of literature, Mrs. William J. Payne, Candor; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Brooklyn. Payne, Candor; to Pearsall, Brooklyn.

CATTLE DISEASE KILLS RIGGS.

Former Princeton Football Player Dies in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 22 - T. Dudley Riggs voungest of the Riggs brothers, who the Poe boys, were former Prince. ton's football stars, died here to-day from a foot and mouth disease common among cattle but rare among humans. It is believed that the disease was contracted by Mr. Riggs on his stock farm. He began to suffer from it last January. Ulcers would form, disappear

and then break out again. Leading physicians were unable to check it. Mr. Riggs at one time weighed more than 300 pounds, was of great physical strength and was often said to be the

strongest man in Maryland. At Princeton he was the classmate of Robert Garrett, Neilson Poe and Augustine M. Hopper of this city.

Mr. Riggs was born in Baltimore in 1875. His father was Lawrason Higgs. a banker. He had eight brothers, one of sister, Mrs. Riggin Buckler of Wood-mere. L. I. His mother was a Miss Bright, the daughter of the late United

States Senator Bright. Committee, but was parolled during Soon after Miss Mary Laura Lamman of Hartford, Conn., who survives him. They had three children, all of estate business and had a home in the Green Spring Valley, near Brookland-

SYSTEM ALMOST SOUND

neys Ate Into Macon Banker's Vitals.

Macon, Ga. May 22.- The death of B. had paroled Page because he feared to Sanders Walker at 1:35 o'clock this have the issue carried on appeal to the morning ended a remarkable medical effort against the effect of bichloride of mercury on the human system. Having over to the District Attorney, who pre-pared an order revoking Page's proba-hours prior to his death, the young real estate operator and banker passed under Both at Washington and in New York the call of the poison quietly

he Federal authorities declined yester- Just as one whose kidneys have failed day to say if Page had threatened the to perform their functions the patient had to endure distress while his system

Secret service agents were sent out was in all particulars practically sound. Indications generally pointed to slight when United States Commissioner progress of the ravages on the system

If Walker had lived two and one-half

fights extradiction, will be taken to often stirred and readily discussed busithe Federal penitentiary at Stillwater. ness the earlier portion of the week, but Minn. to begin his five year term.

At the time of Page's release by the the last three days, save a word now TAKES TEN 25c. MEALS IN ONE, tively hungry. He had clam broth, bean the last three days, save a word now TAKES TEN 25c. court in May of last year Attorney- and then. He spoke only a few words

bis advisers as to how that can best be accomplished.

Such a statement would bring the Japanese Government to be studied to state and the general Asiator once a Marathon runner, now an aviator. St. Ives is charged with refusal to pay a board bill of \$238.

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Page who is an Englishman, but kidneys soon filled the system with

cided that Walker never could have

B. Sanders Walker was a son of banker of Monroe, Ga., a brother of Solicitor-General Clifford Walker of the Western Georgia Circuit, son-in-law of W. C. Stevens, pottery manufacturer, and was for five years a daring real estate dealer. The body will be taken to-morrow to

Monroe, Ga., for interment.

"There are two lessons for every famlly in the death of Sanders Walker." Simon Baruch said yesterday. "First there is the obvious one that poison should never be kept where it can be mistaken for something else. The other esson is that the white of an egg, swallowed soon after the corrosive sublimate or bichloride of mercury was taken into the stomach and followed in a few minutes by a teaspoonful of mustard in a glass of tepid water would have saved Walker's life. 'This simple antidote and emetic every one should know about.

\$4.000,000 FOR ZIEGLER NOW.

Trustees Yield in View of Sister's Claim to Half the Estate.

William Ziegler, Jr., adopted son and turer, will receive \$4,000,000 of accumlated income from the \$20,000,000 estat under a settlement reached yesterday, who his objections to the accounting by Mayo Gaynor, William S. Champ and Mrs. E. Matilda Ziegler, as trustees under the will, came before Surrogate Cohalan.

The adopted son insisted after he became of age that the accumulated income should be paid to him at once, instead of being added to the residuary extate and withheld until the entire princi pal becomes his property. held against him, but they yielded after Mr. Ziegler's sister, Louise Brandt of Davenport, Ia., brought her suit to have herself declared heir to half the estate

NO BAIL FOR ROBINSON.

ertificate of Doubt is Denied to Ex-Policeman-fines to Sing Sing. Supreme Court Justice Pendleton denied yesterday the application by Thomas F. Robinson, the ex-policeman who was on the staff of Inspector Sweeney and who was sentenced to six years in Sing Sing for extorting money from a Harlem res-taurant keeper, for a certificate of reason-able doubt under which he could be admitted to bail pending his appeal.

Robinson will now be taken to Sing Sing, probably to-day.

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Electric Sign's Command: "Eat." and eggs and ended with six pieces of Lawrence Neville of 234 East Forty- ple. Seven cups of coffee accompanied "But I haven't no money." said the

"You're arrested," said the proprietor, front of Andrew Hartel's restaurant at and he was when Policeman Miller-got

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